THE LOSS OF THE GEORGIA. Testimory at the Investigation. San Francisco, Oct. 31 .- During the inves-

NATIONAL CURRENCY CIRCULATION.

Comparative Statement of Currency in Cir-culation in Europe and America. The following letter, in reply to imquiries from a gentleman in Michigan, was yesterday

forwarded by Secretary Sherman: I. Le Roy H. Dodd, esq. Buchman, Mich.: Star. I am in receipt of year letter of the 20th in stant, making service.

ANDERSON'S AFFIDAVIT.

The Old Adage, "When Rogues Fall Out," &c.

How Testimony for the Potter Committee Manufactured-The Negotiations of Weber—"All flight" for Syphor, but No Money for Anderson— Sypher Finally Sends One "Barnum Mule."

Testimony for the Potter Committee.
The Philadelphia Press of yesterday cor

The Philadelphia Press of yesterday contains the full affidavit of Auderson, reference to which was unde in the telegraphic dispatches to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN of yesterday. The affidavit is accompanied by copies of sundry letters and telegrams to substantiate certain portions of his statement. In this document Auderson declares—
That Weber remainted in the city of Washington until some time during the month of July, and that he refused for some weaks in appear and testify before said dominities because, as he himself in M. Gibson, J. R. Sypher, and Joseph H. Maddox, would not pay him the sum he demanded. About this sime J. R. Sypher informed affinith that Weber would have to come down in his price, and that a suff for some 515,000 against him in the West Fell-clams Parish, Ls. would not be decided in his favor If he did not do so.

mult for some \$15.000 against him In the West Fell-cians Parish, La. would not be decided in his favor if he did not do so 9
And adjant declares that on the Thursday (June 37) preceding his testimory, said Weber, informed him that satisfactory arrangements had been usade and that he was ready to testify. Weber, on this occasion, showed affaint the letter received by himself and D. A. Weber on November 25. 1876, and a comparison of the signature with that of Mr. After a thorough axamination of said letter, and a comparison of the signature with that of Mr. Scherman, on exhibition at firstly a bottograph gallery, affaint expressed to said Weber his doubts as to its being in Mr. Sherman a handwriting. Weber then asked affaint to mention the circumstance to Styther, and affant proceeded to the Capital, where he saw Styther, how show he related the circumstance. Styther that called on Weber, and affaint proceeded to the Capital, when the same shows the fact of the day and Styther required affaint to secompany him to Philadelphia, and instructed him not to return until after Weber had testified; that on the road to Philadelphia Styther refused to task of the Sierman latter, except so far as to say it was "all right."

He next gives an account of his connection

to affine, and that fee (the affinity should demand it.

Sypher declared he had never received the movey as Gibbon had stated; that he had not soid out the interests of the affinit, as he (affinity charged; that he would call again on flarmum, after which he would call at affinity from and discuss the matter. Sypher did not call as promised, but a letter was brought affinit by R. Machlox, a microscoper in the district telegraph office at 3-8 Broadway of which). C Turrell was manager; that this latter, when opened, was fault to consideration in the consideration of the property of the second of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration for his testimony, nor did he aver-expect to receive any, but having been convinced that Spyler had received the large mount poid thin on account of his saffant's feellmony, he accused Sypher, as

A Card from Joseph H. Maddox.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31, 1878.

idditor of the Philadelphia Peers:

SiR: So far as the statements of James E. Sig. So far as the statements of James E. Anderson relate to one, I know them to be false. So far as they relate to others, I believe them to be false. At the proper time I shall be glad to prove this I never saw E. L. Weber to know him till the day he testified. I never land any conversation with him till I met him in New Orleans some time after. I do not know J. E. Sypher by sight. I know nothing of his relations with Anderson, except what Anderson told me himself in conversation occurring this fall, which began and ended my personal intercourse with him.

JOS. H. MADDOX.

A. M. Gibson's Statement.

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Mr. Gibson, when spoken to last evening out James E. Anderson's affidavit, said: about James E. Anderson's affidavit, said: The sationem in his affidavit affecting ne are taken, attended to the things of which herpeaks until they were reported to me by others, to whom anderson related them with such variations as his fancy suggested, outpiled with threats made by Anderson that if he was not paid for his silence be could get all the money he wanted from the other side. I had done no wrong. I knew of no wrong done by others. I refused to ensuration any proposition in any single to buy his effence.

Mr. Sypher Rieses to Explain.

PHIADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—J. R. Sypher, whom Anderson charges in his affidavit as having imposed on him, along with E. L. Weber, in the the Sherman-Weber-Anderson letter, makes a statement to-day, in which he letter, makes a statement to-day, in which he

letter, makes a statement to-day, in which he says that the only truth in the affidavit is where Anderson swears that he did not receive any money for his evidence before the Potter committee. The rest Mr. Sypher demises emphatically.

Sixth Maryland District.
An enthusiastic meeting at Mitchell's Cross Roads, on the Brookville pike, twelve miles from Washington, was addressed on Wednesday evening by Milton G. Urner, Republican utidate: Captala Naill, of Frederick, and F. H. Miller, esq., of Montgomery. The same gentlemen were announced for yesterday af-ternoon at Bethesda, on the Rockville pike. On Saturday, at twelve o'clock, a grand rally On Saturday, at twelve o clock, a grand raily will be held at Rockville, at which a fine ar-ray of speakers are expected to aid Mr. Ur. or among others, Mr. Secretary Thompson, of the Navy Department. It is possible the latter may be compelled to be absent, in which case some other gentleman of national reputation will take his place. This is an easy drive from Washington and also accessible by cars, and we hope our Republican friends will at-tend in such numbers as to make a demonstratend in such numbers as to make a demanstra-tion at this fine county seat, the home of the Democratic nomines, Mr. George Poter, as will convince him that his chance of election to a seat in Congress is doomed to a final ex-tinguishment at the polls on Turesday next. Mr. Urner has made a splendid campaign, and wine gallers against a splendid campaign, and wins golden opinions whenever he appears he-fore the people of his district.

Speaker Randall's Chances

The following is an extract from a letter from a gentleman residing in Mr. Randall's district, and who is thereughly acquainted with the political situation there:

thoroughly impressed with the bellef that the Republican candidate of this district has always been chosen hereto'nre in the interest of Mr. Eandail, as the constant of the control of th

possess a drop of flat blood, but the second nomination came to him from the Labor element alone of the new party.

Ramball's success, it is stated, has more than once been secured by his selling Democratic rotes for a Rojubilican dovernor in exchange for Republican votes for himself. The necessity of the Republican votes for himself, The necessity of the Republican party in this campaign does not warrant such a trade, even though the present party managers were such tricksters in they are not, for General Hoyt effection in assured by 2.009 mojority, so that such an opportunity is just to Randall in this canyage.

such as opportunity is lost to Randall in this canin addition to the Labor party he finds the great
manufacturing interests of all parties organized
against him on account of his tricky defiast of the
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for the control of the navy-yard apartonage. And,
be wholly due to his control of mary-yard appointments.

The First New Jersey District-Robeson's Election Conceded.

Election Conceded.

The following is an extract from a letter from a gentleman residing in Camden, N. J.:
This electric is now represented by Mr. Sinnickson, of saleman, Mr. Mr. Bobens, and the state of the continuous of the continuous for him for the opportunity it would give him to vindicate his personal reputation against the fraul charges made by Grant's enemies in the campaign of 1876. The Democracy immediately organized the enemical magnetic the control of the color platform, and attempted to ravive the old charges.

ately organized the campaign against him on the reform pistform, and attempted to revive the oid charges. The result is that Robeson has already fully out-vinced the so-called reform Reguthlicats of his district of the utterly untruthful character of his district of the utterly untruthful character of his district of the utterly untruthful character of his first time since the election of Hayes of the infanty of Briston, as a number of timus; valided, mort ganlang the official force of his Pepartinent to manufacture infamous charges against Grant's trusted associates, that he might become his chief and benefactor's successor over the ruin of that great military chiefman a reputation.

So, you will observe, the faguinful his best have come to consider that in vindicating Robeson they come to consider that in vindicating Robeson's election is universally conceded by twice the sampionity of his producer sor.

What Are Decalcountine Pletures?

A very interesting case was before the Supreme Court yesterday, involving some very

preme Court yesterday, involving some very nice distinctions in mechanic arts. The case was that of Chester A. Arthur, collector at the port of New York, vs. Charles Moller et al.; error to the Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York. The collector in this District of New York. The collector in this case imposed a duty of 35 per cent., less 10 per cent, upon what are known as decalconaine, imported by the defendants here, rating them as manufactures of paper not otherwise provided for. The importers, claiming that they should be classed as printed matter, protested, and brought this action to recover the difference in duties. Obtaining judgment, the flowerment insists in this court that these decalcomating pictures cannot be treated as printed matter, although it is conseded that they are such in one sense. They are not thrown off camplete with one impression, but sometimes require thirty or farry impressions to perfect them. They are therefore to be rather regarded as manufactures of paper than as printed matter. Cause submitted on the printed briefs.

The New Commissioner of Patents.

The New Commissioner of Patents.

Hon. Halbert E. Paine, of Wisconsin, was yesterday commissioned by the President as Commissioner of Patents, and will to-day as-sume the duties of that position. General Paline was born in Charden, Geauga County, Ohio, February 4, 1826, and is consequently fifty-three years of age. He graduated at the Western Reserve College in 1815; studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1848 at Geveland. In 1857 he removed to Milwaukee

Western Reserve Colloge in 1845; studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1843 at Cleve, and was admitted to the bar in 1843 at Cleve, where he soon became a prominent lawyer. He was among the first to tender his services from the coll them how he was not became a prominent lawyer. He was among the first to tender his services foliar. This is the condition of affairs in the fifth robolitou, and entered the army as soloned of the Fourth Wisconsin Volunteers, and was soon made brigadler general. In June, 1883, while leading the third division of the nine-teenth army corps in the last assault upon Port Hudson, his leg was shattered by a ball, and amputation became necessary. In March, and appropriate his commission in the May following, and was elected a major-general, but resigned his commission in the May following, and was elected as Representative to the Third Congress. He was re-elected to the Forticht and Forty-first Congresses, and declined further service in that capacity. While in congress he took a prominent and leading position and served on several of the most in the Congress he was chairman of the most in the Congress he resumed the practice of the law in this city. The congress he was chairman of the committee. During the Forty-first Congress he was chairman of the most in the congress he was chairman of the most in the congress he was chairman of the most in the congress he was chairman of the most in the congress he was chairman of the most in the congress he was chairman of the most in the congress he was chairman of the most in the congress he resumed the practice of the law in this city. The congress he was chairman of the most in the congress he was chairman of the most in the congress he was chairman of the most in the congress he was chairman of the most in the congress he was chairman of the most in the congress he was chairman of the most in the congress he resumed the practice of the law in this city. The congress has been a law partner of Secretary Schart, and the president in the othe

THE WHITE LEAGUERS.

Bull-Dozing in Its Worst Form Resorted To.

Letter from a Republican Candidate for Congress—Armed Mobs Prevent Him From Speaking—Colored Men Shot Down in Their Homes-Candidates Forced to With-

The Political Situation in Louisiana On the eve of the election the most appall-ing information is received regarding the polit-ical situation in Louisiana. Among other de-tails of this information the following are pre-

stalls of this information the following are presented:

SHRKEROAT, Oct. 26.—At a large meeting at Ridge Spring, Leonard and Harper made specifies as objectionable to the people that a demonstration of a serious nature was made against them, which might have resulted seriously but for the protection afforded by the Democratic speakers, to whom they appealed for protection. The people of Casido are folly aroused and will carry the parish for the Democratic thicker by a founding melosity.

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The above is clipped from the Now Orleans Democrat of the 27th instant, the Democratic official journal in Louisiana. The Leonard thus speake of is the United States District Attorney for Louisiana, and Harper, State Sensator. Their speeches are said to have been so objectionable to the people (meaning the White Louguers) that a serious demonstration was made against them, and they had to appeal to the Democratic speakers for protection. Caddo Parish has over 1,000 Republican majority, yet the Democratic speakers for protection. Caddo Parish has over 1,000 Republican majority, the above overargement plainly indicating by what means. From the same paper we also clip the following paragraph:

Monnor, La, Oct. 26.—A large and enthusiastic mass insecting of the Democratic of Ouachita parish was held here to-day. The city was literally examined full of people of all algos, sexes, and one of the contents of Ouachita will give over 2,000 Democratic ma-

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comment full of people of all ages, sexes, and colors.

Onachita will give over 2,000 Democratic majority, The parish of Ouachita has from 800 to 1,300 Republican minjerity, yet the Democrate will carry it by 2,000 majority, so says this telegram. The following extract from a letter from Judge Luttling, the Republican cauditate for Congress in this (the fifth) district of Louisiana, to a friend in Washington will show how this majority is to be obtained. He says:

I feel certain that I will gain largely on Leonard's vote in all the Democratic parishes and is every parish which is not built-dozed. On my return burst I found ouachita territy untimblated affects of the people of the made to join the beamocratic cube, I am informed, and resolutions have been adopted by said clubs that the state of the same state of the people of the world said in the totalit, in the presence of his mather and others. Put Hill was whole by a number of user while affecting in front of his stop, and after his wounds had been diseased his nurried received to the woods and shot to death.

At Paryona's lower place they whipped a number of them. He was himself killed, and another color of the majority of the parish of the parish should be provided the minder of the woods and shot to death.

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To-day (18th inst.) I was to speak at Forksville

citibs, and they could not tell what would be the consequences. I am routined there can be no fair election in Quachita or Marchause. If there could but would get two thousand majority.

Large numbers of buil-domes have gone to Tousse from this and adjoining particles, and from Missisteph, and we hear that there have been kill-hard the could not fill be appointed to the route of the free could not fill bits appointment; that he had to go to the river parishes. To capture 1500 colored voice, and that he meant to do it, but that it was not necessary for him to tell them how he would do so. The killing in Ouachita and Tousa followed; the inference is clear.

This is the condition of affairs in the fifth Congressional district of Loudsians, its which the Republicans have not less than \$5000 majority, with a candidate born and raised in the State, last the Chief-Justice of the State, a highly-educated citizen, and a lawyer who has no superior in the State. What say you, Union men of the North? Is this the feast the Union men of the North? Is this the feast the Union men of the South are sixtled to?

MARYLAND INSTITUTE FAIR.

Maryland Institute, introduced the President who spoke as follows:

FRI PRESIDENT'S APPROFILE

FRI ON OFFICEN OF EARTHMEN I IS purify well indeveloed that bettere in in statisfied or servance of contracts and there was a stricture with my theretoed in the evincitive that which the winds of the evincitive that which the statistic to be coiled upon to make a stricture. Believing in the sarcetimes of contract, to not report to make a speech. It thank you however, for the land attention to the two or three contracts, the work of the contracts of th

These income tax.

Pirrapuno, Oct 31.—The taking of testimany in the case of the United States against to bring from Tribitland and Domesma 10.000 coolies a year, they being contracted for face Covernor Tilden was resimmed. He was assistant President of the Port Wayne Railread for three years prior to 1892; know that during that time Mr. Tilden had received dividends from the investment in the Law remains from the investment in the Law remains from the investment in the Law remains from the investment of \$2.000. In addition to this Mr. Tilden had received \$200 per acting as tracter. He also testified by to the remainder were for five years, signed with their marks by those who could not read or did

YESTERDAY'S FAILURE.

not understand the contracts. The British Consul therefore seized the contracts, and after considerable trouble and resistance on the part of Socchi, who brought a civil action against the coolles for breach of contract and a criminal action against the Consul himself, the latter succeeded in shipping the coolles back to Trinidad by the royal mail steamer on the 7th instant. Some misunderstanding was reported to have attem between the British Consul and the Government here, and it was reported that the latter had threatened to withdraw the countil's exquatur. Suspension of the German-American Banks.

auses of the Fallure-Cuavallable Assets Confident that the Depositors Will Lose Nothing-Who the Depositors Are.

the latter had threatened to withdraw the consul's exequatur.

If this approxiation had been allowed to be carried into effect it would have been a very profitable business for the speculators. The authority of the whole scheme will be appreciated when the fact is known that these coolies were, without exception, British subjects. A Bank Suspension.
The suspension of the German-American National Bank yesterday was the principal subject of talk among business men during INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION PROsubject of talk among business non during the entire day. The suspension was made public by the fact that at the usual hour for opening and commencing business depositors and others having business with the bank found the doors closed. At the entrance to the Au Initiatory Meeting Held in New York, New York, Oct. 31.—A meeting of promi-nent merchants and others was held to-night at the Fifth Avenus Hotel to consider the German-American Savings Bank, on F street, question of inviting delegates from all States to assemble in this city on the 39th of April next, the ninetieth a-niversary of the inaug-uration of Washington as President of the United States, and consider the proposition of bolding a great exhibition of the industry of next to the national bank, which fronts or

Seventh street, was posted a placard, informing the public that "In consequence of the suspension of the German-American National Black, this bank is closed." The news of the suspension spread rapidly, and crowds of people stood around the doors of the savings lank during the day.

bolding a great exhibition of the industry of all nations in New Yerk city in the year 1889, or sooner. Among the houses represented were A. T. Stewarf & Co., Tiffany & Co., the Singer Manufacturing Company, David Dows & Co., Mitchel, Vanes & Co., Lord & Taylor, and the Meridian Britannia Company; and there were also present Judge H. ary Hilton, Augustus Schell, General Criticaden, of Ken-tucky, and others. Augustus Schell, General Crittenden, of Kentucky, and others.

Judge Hilton presided, and commented on the great benefits arising to a country from an exhibition, and especially to the United States, whose interests are as largely manufacturing. He believed it would be a grand success. Mr. Ores Cleveland spoke of the benefits derived from the Centennial Exhibition. A resolution was passed authorizing the chairman to appoint an executive committee of ter, who shall take the whole matter in charge and arrange for the proposed meeting.

Hank, this bank is closed." The news of the saspension spread rapidly, and crowds of people stood around the doors of the savings leand during the day.

The facts concerning the suspension as gleaned by The REPUBLICAN from the most reliable sources are about as follows:

The prime

CAUSE OF THE PAILURE
was the shrinkage in value of real estate, which the bank has held as securities. The immediate cause was the inability to realize the amount expected upon certain other securities and a consequent failure to meet drafts upon the bank. We discussed a strenion the officers requested the Comptroller of the Treasury to take charge, and yestorday morning appeared at the bank and began the examination into the affeirs of the institution.

The German American National Bank was formarly a savings bank, incorporated under the geometric state of the size of the same of the same of the savings bank, incorporated under the geometric same as a mational bank, but not upon the salicitation of its officers. The old avings bank had invested considerable of its funds in advancing losus upon real estate. When the radional bank was instituted it succeed to the business of the avings bank and of course a considerable pertion of the assets consisted in these real estate securities. The bank has been complying with the requirements of the automat banking laws as rapidly as possible and converting its real estate securities. In the methods of the funds in these reconstities. If the national bank has been douplying with the requirements of the institution, it would be perfectly solvent to-day. The fast official statement of the bank made to the Comptroller of the Correspond to the tentous the solution of the funding a saving bank, and not lead to carry these securities. says masses, we startly all the message in the steamer Georgia, H. Hennessey, the purser, tostified: In all my stifling with Capital Howard I never saw him under the influence of liquor on the ship. I heard a runner after the requer on the Stip, I seem a runner after the law passengers were on the Salvador that the captain was under the influence of liquor. Did not hear the runner be-hea. The statement in the Chronice that Caposin Howard was taken to his room drunk is ealirely false; nothing of the kind occurred. I saw Captain Howard giving orders after the ship struck as to boats and roccious. giving orders after the same actions as its analyprovisions.

A. J. Bernadt, a steerage passenger, testified that he saw the captain just before the ship struck. A woman caree out of his room, and the witness went hele of the get his things. When he returned to the deck he saw the captain at best No. 1. He was much integrated, and had to be he ped to walk.

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were re-elected for another year and Chicago-selected as the next place of meeting. Gen-oral W. Q. Gresham was selected as the next orator. Admiral D. D. Forter was made an henorary member. Letters of regret from absent members were read. General Strong read a paper detailing the movements of the army at the time of McDher-on's death and of fact connected therewith, Governor Histop, of Ohio, appeared, and was introduced to the society by General Sharman. The society will take an exemusian this after-men, which will be followed by a hanquet this ovening. irestating notes recovery troller.
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During the past year the amount of readestate assets held by the bank have been largely reduced, about \$120,000 baving been conyerted into cash or securities. Since it became a national bank no dividends have been
paid to shareholders, on account of the readestate loans which it has been carrying.

THE \$40,000 BANK. Train-Wreeking Tramps Captured.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 31.—The four revengeful tramps who attempted to wreck a Shore Line freight train early on Wednesday morning were ingenioudly captured last night; two by being effered a ride on an engine and two by being affured to a supposally disabled engine. Today they were bound over to the Superior Court.

New Yorks, Oct. 31.—The brig Alice Ada, which arrived here to day from Liverpool, reports October 19, int. 40° 10′ four, 4° 0° f, fell in with the brig Callat, of and from Philadelphia for Falvrina, with a cargo of oil, wateriogged and abandoned.

pant to anaremoters, on second of the rear-estate loans which it has been carrying.

THE SAVINGS BANK,
which does business in the same building, has
very close relations with the national bank,
though it is carried on as a separate institution. The officers of the German-American
National link are John Hitz, president; R. B. Denaldson, vice-president; C. S. Prentler, and Herman Hergman, brokkeeper. The
officers of the savings bank are John Hitz,
president; R. B. Donaldson, vice-president; William F. Mattingly, secretary; C. E. Pentles, treasurer, and Samuel F. Mattingly, asistant freasurer. The same stackholders are
interested in both banks, and the two institutions are regarded by the public as identical.
The officers of the bank, however, consider
them as entirely separate. The present
savines bank was organized since the institution of the national bank.

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The statement that the national bank helped the savings bank out in its investments is denied by the officers. The savings bank has been used for the purpose of adding the fact as deposits have been as fast as deposits have been as the oar rather been used for the purpose of adding the rather been used for the purpose of adding the rather been being the purpose of adding the purpose of the second purpose of adding the purpose of the purpose of adding the purpose of the purpose of adding the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of adding the purpose of the purpo Total. 500,000 of 500,427,741 31

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out receipts into the Trowary will perbutic exsect by a consideration and the troward of the property of the state of the

order to square accounts. Being stockholders of course, when the final settlement is made of there are any asset regarding, they will get back some of their property as their share

if there are any assets remaining, they will get back some of their property as their abace of the assets.

Few business institutions enjoy such an excellent reportation for sourchess and reliability as the German-American Bank did, and for that reason their suspination was a great surprise to the public.

A very favorable circumstance connected with the present embarrason at is that some of the largest depositions are directors of the institution. Over \$30,000 is deposited to the credit of different directors, one of them have ing an account of \$2,700. As the suspension is, the result of specific local, owners it will have no effect upon other institutions in the city, as they had little business with them. Some banks outside of the city that corresponded with the German-American Eark will lose by the suspension. The bank was the agent of the Germania Life Institutions in the case of the Germania Life Institutes Company of New York, which, it is stated, is interested in the suspension to the extent of about \$30,000.

Some of the Bernard Life Institutes Company of New York, which, it is stated, is interested in the suspension to the extent of about \$30,000.

The Best Depositors in the bank is long, and includes people in all stations of ito—C. Heurich, A. Dottrich, C. Ruppert, and other prominent German business men. J. Luniurgh, John Sherman, Licha & Bro., John Joy Elson, Adolf Clue, Dr. J. E. Snodgrass, and the principal German and Jawish merchants in the city load accounts with the bank. A large number of Government clerks were also depositors. Both the Republican and Democratic Congressional Committees had accounts with the bank. A good many Government clerks made their monthly deposits last Wednesday, the bank having transacted business on that day up to three o'clock.

deaths.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 31.—The weather took a sudden change last night and has turned very cold.

From six o'clock last evening until noon to-day the undertakers report orders for five interments. No deaths reported to-day. For the twenty-four hours seven new cases and no deaths. Now under treatment, twenty-four. The prospects of frost to-night are good.

CHATTANOONA, Oct. 31.—For the twenty-four hours ending at four p. m., one death, John Mathill. Six new cases, three of them colored. Weather clear and cold.

The relief committee informs the public that no nurse funds or supplies are needed.

CLINTON, I.A., Oct. 31.—All the yellow fewer justices, of the raised Monday.

Haven Roberts Oct. 31.—Ten new cases and one death. The Howard Association closed it is about to-day.

Vicestures, Oct. 31.—Ten new cases.

NEC OLLEANS, Oct. 31.—Ten new cases.

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Heurich, A. Datrich, C. Rippert, and other prominent German busines men. J. Lunds for prominent German business men. J. Lunds for prominent German business men. J. Lundsburgh, John Sherman, Lucha & Bras, A. Barbard, J. Barbard

The Alexander Murder Trial.
BYDOGROWT, CONN., Oc., 31.—In the Murander trial to-day Unief of Police Marsi, testdied that the prisoner first called on him to
complain of being cobbed. He sent her to the
city attorney. On the next day she came
again and related the story of the murder.
He took the prisoner to New Haven, where
the new P. Sunford and two to Parky down. they saw Dr. Sanford and Irove to Derby down they saw Dr. Sanford and Irove to Derby down the west side of the river and found the barrel. As they turned it of end the head of the barrel fell in, exposing to view the head and arms, which were well preserved, but the body soon fell to pieces. Witness was present at an interview in the lad, where Mrs. Atcaudler on her knees besought Basett to confirm unit clear her. Without his eyes meeting hers, Basett replied, "I have nothing to say. At the proper time I will tell the limit."

A "Field" Park.

Harroup, Cors., Oct. 31.—A few months.

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Congressional Nominations.

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MORNING NEWS BY CABLE.

Mr. Gladstone's Criticism of the

-Bitterness of the Bussian Press fo-ward England - Retribution to Come forough the Afghan War - Another English Steamer Colleion.

Mr. Gladstone's Speech.
Lonnon, Oct. 31.—Mr. Gladstone, in a speech delivared to-day at Rhyl, declined to give the government the confidence they asked on the Afghanistan question, and complained of their withholding authoritative information. Reviewing the information which was obtainable, he showed that the relations with Afghanista, were satisfactory during his ad-Afghaniston were satisfactory during his administrateou, and he justified the displeasure of the Ameer at the British occupation of Quettah. He pointed out that the weak Power which a professedly chivairous government threatened to punish for receiving a Russian

same by the commission appointed for the purpose.

RUSSIA'S OUPORTUNITY.

ST. PERMISSIAN, Oct. 31.—The Gales rejoices over the delay in the English operations gestinst Afghaniston. It says as long as peace continues line-da can give arms and money to any one.

ANOTHER PATAL STEADSHIP COLLISION.

QUEENSIDEN, the AST The National Linesteamer Helyeths, which that Liverpost years included for New York, arrived here to-day, and sends that she was in collision off Taskaright to-day with the British revuneranter Fanny, which foundered almost immediately. Sweetern of the Fanny's error were lost and seven were saved.

THE GERMAN TABLEY.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Twice' Berlin dispatch says there will probably be an attempt to modify the tariff, in a protectionist semps, early in 1-70; but nothing important is lively in the date before the conduction of the official impairies into the conduction of the official impairies into the condition of the irois, lines, cotton, and tobarcs trades.

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